## IF SUCCESSIVE.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1891.

2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Death Lurks in the Festering Heaps You Leave!

Why Have These East-Side Streets Been Neglected?

Street-Cleaning Machines and Carts Rarely Seen Here.

There Is Epidemic in the Befouled Atmosphere of This Densely Peopled District.

The proud citizen of this great metropolis who believes that its streets are reasonably clean, healthfully clean, should visit that sec-

tion of the city east of the Howery. Unless he were a confirmed optimist he would find that he had been hugging a foul detrates to his soul and that the health the yery lives of the countless thousands who huddle in the tenement-houses of Chrystie, Forsyth, streets, between Grand and Houston streets. are teopardized by the accumulations of all anner of flith that is left to ferment on the avenients there for from two days to two



THEO POR DIREASE OFRES. 184 Wonld reporter and an artist be anybody's business." tir of these streets and the cross-town stersect them found them in a said: the condition, and indeed, in an alarm-

Great "double-decker" tene-

, pas through these thoroughfares, the cleaned. that is generated by the accumulations that delivery wagons by either curb.

the rotting in the gutters. Inquiry developed that the street-cleaning belinde visited most of these blocks only once | said : a week, and heaps of rubbish, scattered gar-

of boards and on this pile, the fragments of a the smell in the street is simply awful."

side them another pile of reeking garbage, thouseven, which Mrs. Henry Weiss, the baker's wife, Looking.

BEATTIE'S MEN GET THERE-SOMETIMES!

weis, "but they don't always carry it away rapidly as in the sunnier streets, but the same she continued, garing up and down the narrow street with a curt of her nose.

The street was, indeed, enough to make any but the most bardened nose curl. Scattered allower the payement were melon rinds, decaying apples, potato peelings and other vegetable matter, about which swarms of lifes and endangered horses and vehicles for fully four weeks. She thought it had been dropped by one of the carts of the Street-Cleaning made to make any indeed to lie in the gutters moist and maintail.

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similar sight, and the reporter, addressing a might have easily determined that the pres-

comely young girlin the door of Morris Puchs's ence of the fifth that had banked up around cignr store, in front of which was a clean it was due to the custom of the sweeping mapatch of roadway, said :

"How often are the streets cleaned?" "Oh, I sweep in front of our store every morning, and put the sweepings in the gar- the conventional heaps of dirt made by the bage can. The man takes it away. I don't aweeping brigade. seeing any street cleaners along

here since two weeks ago." A PARTICULARLY FOUL APOT. The Christie street blocks, between De-lancey and Stanton streets, were particularly here last. There is a heap of dirt before bad. There was a pile of old rooting tin in Wolf Fradis' bakery at 105 that was left by front of 178, an old botter in front of 150, a the carts more than two weeks ago. You see

heaps of festering garbage everywhere. goods store at 180, said :

week, but it is never clean, except for the one because of it." Gay after the cleaning. They don't clean it very thoroughly, even then, for they can't red long and a yard wide, and it was a fine run their big machine under the wagons that bid for a fever epidemic in Allen street. stand here at night, and they don't try to get Orchard street, which is densely populated, the dirt out from under the wagons."

Buts sometimes two cleanings, sometimes abother woman broke in with the state-

ment that there was much sickness on the neglected it for a whole week previous to the

J. Tobaben, the grocer at the corner of Riv. boys had had a bondre three days before

don't sweep it half clean. They leave half of on either side were accumulations of debris packed full of people, it doesn't take more quagmire of fith. than a day to get the street very dirty again.



MONUMENTS TO NEGLIGENCE. There's a pile of dirt and broken bricks in front of the next house. They were making repairs there. They finished long ago. Beattie's men took some of it away last week, but

A FEBTERING CARCAMS HERE. street, and all along in the gutters were scattered rubbish of all sorts. An old teaketto and a straw hat consorted with a festering carcass of a cat and a worn-out muf.

The boys were playing football with that muff a week ago, one of them said.

in the gutter in front of 186, and John Cusky.

George Reippel, the butcher, said The sweeping of the streets is done dur carts don't come after the dirt till next morning, and sometimes not till afternoon. By the time the carts come the dirt is pretty well scattered again, and if it happens that a wagon has been driven up over a heap of dirt no attempt is made to remove it. You see out there, my wagon stood over that heap of Somebody ought to be held responsible." Houston street was a little better kept than

and a pool of mire had formed there. Its ouquet made passers-by gag. Henry Warnicke, the hardware man, said : HAD BEEN THERE A MONTH.

did some repairing to the pavement and left those stones there. The smell fills all my house, and my wife is about half sick with it The street-cleaners go around that. They say it is none of their business. It don't seem to

H. Nadler, a dealer in bedclothing at 139

"The smell of that nasty pool fills every corner of my house, and people are stok. I complained to the police three weeks ago,

Just around the corner in Forsyth street with four tamilies on a floor, and be- the explorers came upon a wilderness of victuals and drink, but I'd rather board on them, hemmed in on every side, are rear nastiness. Here was the filling of an old seems almost as large, and all are couch in front of 203. It had been there six days. Near by was an old boller and the car-DEBEARS BREED HERE.

casses of two dogs. There was festering every Tuesday, but he guessed they had missed a week or two.

offsi and dirt of all kinds told too plainly that

In the mean time Mr. Stone has constituted

how and of people living in the tenements Michael Klein, keeper of a soda-water stand, and get away and must not only view the said that it was as much as two weeks since of nithy pavements before their the sweepers had visited the street, and he by wars, but must breathe the polluted air pointed significantly to heaps of dirt under

NO USE TO WAIT FOR BEATTIE.

the gutter water had washed up against it Mrs. E. Roemer, at the cigar store opposite, and it was covered with a green scum. The said that that accumulation had rested in the robbish came from the scene of a July fire. PANIC IN A BIG TENEMENT massry were scattered paving stones and be- There was not the excuse of building opera-

SHATTIS'S MEN GET THERE-SOMETIMES! Allen street seemed hardly better. Under the shadow of the Elevated Railroad the sesweep up the dirt with a machine," said Mrs. cumulations of garbage do not decompose as els. "but they don't always carry it away rapidly as in the sunnier streets, but the same

reporter indignantly that that big, useress, all over the pavement were melon rinds, delaying apples, porato perlings and other vegetable matter, about which swarms of flies and endangered horses and vehicles for fully rooms were so thick with smoke that they like Brossle Verein, of Battimore, consisting of fly men and fixed women, came four weeks. She thought it had been dropped had to grope their way out into the yard. At the corner of Delancey street was a Department, and the analytical observer t

"1t's so long ago that I can't remember cost scuttle in the middle of the road and it is a nice little mound. It was made by the sweeper. It dams the gutter and the rains in

block, and that the doctors said it was due to the dirty street.

Tist of the newspaper men, and there was an old mattress in front of 123, in which the

what they sweep up, and in a section where of all kinds. An old bustle and the half of a there are front houses and rear houses, all very much spoiled watermelon affiliated in a

SEE HERE, BEATTIE! The refuse of fruit rots in the roadway, and the smell is something terrible most of the street-cleaning brigade visited the block one day last week.

rels of building material opposite.

Frerichs, the baker at 81 Rivington street,

flener than every two or three weeks, but nost of the people attend to sweeping the Mrs. A. Bliger, baker, at 138 Orchard street,

"The people in the tenements are careless They empty food refuse in the street, and it lies and festers there sometimes a whole week before the street is swept. And then, if a wagon happens to be standing in the street, as often happens, the sweepers leave the payement under it uncleaned, so that sometimes the stuff lies till the sun has dried

LUBLOW STREET'S POUL PROMINENCE. But Indiow street bears the paim for dis-graceful nastiness. Charles Knobel, standing Third Ra

with their big machines. They sweep up the middle of the streets, but the gutters are were everywhere. A bushel of garbage was hardly touched because of obstructions of one sort or another. Then the carts carry away at that number, said it was dumped there by the gathered dirt next day, that is, that part of it that hasn't been scattered again by the



GUTTER BLOCKED BY DEBRIS. that would fill a dirt cart by itself. It was composed of shavings, corn-husks from a bed, dried up melon rinds, decaying apples, an old orset, a tin pall, and things so far degener ated as to be unrecognizable.

It had been accumulating for two weeks.

ecording to three veracious neighbors. PAINT FROM NOISOME ODORS. Jacob Grobnsko, a bright young clerk in

Scheinker's extract store at 82 Ludlow street. said : rection of the city is one of the most complained to the points that it have been most nover seen any street-cleaners. I've breathed nover seen any street-cleaners. I've breathed in the nastiness here till I'm faint at night. The people around here say the air is just

something else." Joseph Stone, the housekeeper at 82, 84 and as Indiow, said the cleaners used to come

last. They don't come at all, I guess. There's there in a day, nor a week. It is useless to part in the seventeenth annual Plattdeutsche "It is no use to wait for the city. I sweep try to make the air clear here. Decaying Festival stormed Union Hill, N. J., this morn-

Been Started by Tramps.

The ten families occupying the rear tene-

by one of the carts of the Street-Cleaning Department, and the analytical observer might have easily determined that the presence of the fifth that had banked up around it was due to the custom of the aweeping machines to steer clear of such obstructions, while the cartmen never think of gathering up anything that may lie a little apart from the conventional heaps of dirt made by the aweeping prigade.

O. H. O. Littman, of 10S Alien street, said:

"1t's so long ago that I can't remember

Oserver was aroused by her little daughter from the chief chief chief depredations to take part in the festival.

"Mrs. Corbett was aroused by her little daughter from the present tumbled object the park tumbled out of bed, grabbed for the park and so festival.

"Corbett hammered on the doors, awakening the other temants, and a panile ensued. Men, women and children tumbled downstairs in their night clothes, screaming with fear.

The firemen found five burning briskly in a wood-house in the back cellar. An old straw mattress and some discarded furniture helped to the most successful in the history of the Plattdeutsche societies.

TIRED OF LIFE AT 82.

Fell Through an Open Hatch. Frank Ceppenfull, a laborer, fell through te open hatchway in the stable at 413 East orty-third street, a distance of 24 feet, this norning and was seriously injured. He was ent to Bellevue Hospital. -

on Board Wanted. 15 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 1 INSERTIONS. 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 2 INSERTIONS. 20 PERCENT. DISCOUNT 2 INSERTIONS.

Winners To-Day.

To Be Run Off.

The card offered by the Hudson County Jockey Club to-day is very attractive and the opening of business in the Produce Ex. fast mile on the kite-shaped track at Indeshould bring about some fine contests, espe-

that we are not so badly off as we might be."

Mrs. A. Blicer, halor, at 128 Communication of the colds; half a mile.

Second Race. - Purse \$500, selling : six and a half 114 W. B. H..... 109 Haunthal 106 May D. 100 Zenobia 90 Bella D. 90 Vital Spark. Third Race. Purse 8700; handicap; longs.
Rinfar. 120 Dixie.
Autocrat 115 Houston.
Meritien 119 Zenoble.

116 King Harem 110 Folsom 109 Elyton 108 Kimberly Banquet looks the best of the lot, although King Bazen may make him run. Kenwood should be no worse than third. Fifth Race Purse \$500 selling one mile forchlight ...... 116 Theodonius ......

Romance should win, with Brussels second and Blackthorn third. Sixth Racs. Purse #500: selling, one u
The Forum 109 Bounte King
Macauley 105 Adettin
Baliston 104 Boudle
M'dof Blarney 101 Carmelite
Outbilder 103 Quibbler ought to win the last race, with

From Morning Papers. AT GUTTENBURG. First Race—Natalle S., Excellenza filly. Second Race—Rancecas, White Nose. Third Race—Autocrat, Houston. Fourth Race—Hanquet, Rambler. Fifth Race—Brussels, Blackthorn. Sixth Race—Brussels, White of Blazney.

First Hace—Elsinore colt, Mart. Second Race—Whitenore, Zenobia. Third Race—Autocrat, Rinfax. Fourth Race—King Harem, Hanquet. Fifth Hace—Romance, Blackthorn. Sixth Race—Quibbler, Baliston.

First Race—Maxim filly, Natalie 8. Second Race—Climax, Rancocas. Becond Race—Climax, Rancoca Third Race—Rinfax, Salisbury. Yourth Race—Longford, Elyton Fifth Race—Brussels, Romance. Sixth Race—Carmelite, Ballston

First Race—Natalie S., the Petulant colt. Second Race—Rancocas, Climax. Third Race—Autocrat, Meriden. Fourth Race—Banquet. Kenwood. Fitth Race—Brussels, Blackthorn. Sixth Race—The Forum, Marauley.

## JOLLITY AT SCHUETZEN PARK.

Happy Plattdeutschers on Their Annual Visit to Union Hill, N. J.

Members of the ninety-five societies taking

The ferryboats from Forty-second, Jay and Barclay streets were crowded from early all, but what can we do? We are poor people morning until noon with bands of bold sharptheir cloth cours. Close by was an overturned barrel of straw covers for bottles, a
heap of crumbled brick just to tae west. It
plaints of the poor. If we were in Firth avecouple of broken baskets and a little mound looked as if it had been there a month, and
couple of broken baskets and a little mound looked as if it had been there a month, and holiday dress.

for the day consisting principally of singing contests and shooting matches.

been introduced. The greased pig is being South Fourth street, Brooklyn. chased, sack races being run, handsome prizes are being awarded to the best rifle snots and a big pole slicked from top to bottom bears at its apex a reward for whoever succeeds in The Post-Office and Father Mocitmbing to it.

The several dancing pavilions are thronged

Louis Goodheim, Old and Infirm, Hangs Himself in a Home.

Louis Goodheim, eighty-two years old, an mate of the Home of Infirm Hebrews at One Hundred and Fifth street and Ninth avenue, committed suicide at 1 o'clock this morn-

Mad Dog His Target. Policeman Giyan, of the Old Sip station, shot a mad dog at 12 State street early to-day.

Advance Over Saturday's Close.

Pandemonium reigned in the wheat pit-at

change this morning. most of the people attend to sweeping the street for themselves, and every Sunday I will meet. The selections for to-day are as wash out the gutters with my own hose, so that we are not so badly of as we night be?

First Race. Purse \$500, for maiden two-years that we consequently it is not the centre of the crowded oval. Show such form, and consequently it is not there was no apprehension that he would form, and consequently it is not there was no apprehension that he would form, and consequently it is not the centre of the crowded oval. Show such form, and consequently it is not the wash of the centre of the crowded oval. Show such form, and consequently it is not the wash of the centre of the crowded oval. Show such form, and consequently it is not there was no apprehension that he would form. The manner of the suicide was novel, and that we are not show such form, and consequently it is not the control of the suicide was novel, and that we are not show such form. yelling and howling and wildly waving their known just how fast the champton did do the arms like a horde of savage Comanches in quarters.

Even Wall street brokers left the Stock Ex change Board room to watch the exciting antics of their brothers in the grain trade, and it was a sight worth seeing.

The big bull movement in wheat, which has Climax ought to win handly, with Vital been talked of for the past three months, and spark second and Mohican third. which made things so lively last Saturday during the short session, is still on the flood. Shrewd speculators say that its culmina tion is not likely to be reached for some time

ent. After the close of business on Saturday

This morning the standard standard in Chicago showed unmistakable signs in Chicago showed unmistakable signs in Chicago showed unmistakable signs are the first that the standard in the New Morning half an hour in advance of the New Morning half an hour in advance of the New York Produce Exchange, the Western brokers were trading on the curb long before the standard opening.

the regular closing quotations.

This morning the speculative atmosphere in Chicago showed unmistakable signs of durther disturbance.

Although that market opens on Monday morning half an hour in advance of the New York Produce Exchange, the Western brokers were trading on the curb long before the regular opening.

New York brokers who received private telegrams from Chicago were thrown into a state of wild commotion when they learned that "curb" prices in Chicago were thrown into a state of this morning at \$1.14 a bushel, while subsequent dealings showed the price for the favorite trading option ranged from \$1.10\(\frac{1}{2}\) to \$1.12.

The exchement, however, seemed to have tapered off sunswhat at the opening in Chicago was the five distinction of the substitution of the first in the sand that court be priced in the condition of the substitution of t

Then came a reaction, and large offerings were made, the first of which were greedly gobbled up by the disconcerted shorts who were unable to cover their sales last Satur-

were unable to cover their sales last Saturday.

The excitement lasted only a few minutes and then there was a full, and every one wated to see what Chicago was going to do. That market remained about steady at the advance quoted.

There was considerable dealing in the coorn options, september and becomber advancing of the company with David Miller, of the St. Denis Hotel, and Henry Schulter, of 75 decond druke or drugged, and Mrs. McKibley was sent for to take Miss May home, but when shortened Jefferson Market prison the girl had

# TWO FAILURES ON 'CHANGE.

Schell and Buckenholz Swamped by a Rise in Prices.

morning, and there was a lively time in both

exchanges.

To-day there are free-for-all events on the programme, and humorous features have at 52 Broadway and Buckenholz lives at 414

anxious to have the rascals caught. The Post-Office was entered early yesterday morning through a rear door. The save Well Known on the Atlantic and was broken open and \$1,000 to money and

awake.

The residence of A. V. H. Verhees was robbed Thurspay night, and Mrs. G.M. Dime's wadefulness saved her house from robbery the same night.

There is no police protectionat Bath Beach, and \$500 reward has been offered for the apprehension of incendiaries who have been operating there.

# POINTERS ON THE RACES. BULLS BREAKINTOTHE WHEAT NELSON'S VERY FAST MILE. HANGING DEAD ON THE BEACH.

His Time to 2.10.

Programme of the Several Events December Wheat Fouched 1.17, an He Is Now the Second Greatest Wrote on the Sand, "I Am Going Trotter.

The talk of the horsemen to-day is Neison's

pendence, Ia., resterday.

Of Long Branch are much excited over the champion stallion lowered his record discovery of a mysterious suicide down on the teenth, in which such good ones as Banquet,
Autocrat, Longford, Eing Hazem and others opening of the Board sounded, and for half an error regret that the quarters were not timed.

The excited brokers could not restrain by trotting the mile in 2.10 flat. It is a mathematical by trotting the mile in 2.10 flat.

NELSON. The day was perfect, still and warm, and the track smooth as a billiard table. The stallion was driven by his owner, H. C. Nel-

sen, and was accompanied by a runner. Mr. Nelson weighs 180 pounds, or thirty pounds overweight.

at Cambridge City.

This season at Saginaw, Mich., Nelson trotted to within one second of his record, and made a really wonderful performance at Freeport, Ill. Aug. 6, trotting a mile, with his owner driving at a weight of 180 pounds, in 2.114.

mis owner driving at a weight of 180 pounds, in 2.1134.

Many horsemen believe that the 2.0834 record made by Maud S. may yet be beated by Nelson.

Nelson is a superb bay horse. He was bred and is driven by his present owner, C. H. Nelson, of Waterville, Me. His sire was Young Rolfe, his dam being Gretchen, she by Gideon.

At the great Baich stallion race at Boston, nearly two years ago, the owner of Nelson or the friends of his owner, conspired to make a reasonable certainty on winning the race as sure thing and bought over the most dangerous rival, Mr. Noble, the owner of Alcryon.

Nelson is only it would be a sure than association, but have just been reinstated on the tracks of the American Association.

Nelson is not yet the weather of the American Association.

Nelson is not yet the years old, having been Nelson is only nice years old having been with the meralia when questioned by an Evening

Grafted on Mrs. Scott's Body.

newspaper men anxious to relieve her suffer- day she has changed ner mind.

case, and that her wounds would soon be

Stocks opened active and excited this morning, and there was a lively time in both exchanges.

During the first hours of business an advance of 15 to 2 per cent, was established. As a result of the rise the failure of two only chance of healing over the burns was by the state of the rise the failure of two only chance of healing over the burns was by

As a result of the rise the failure of two bear operators was announced at the Consolidated Exchange, H. E. Schell and T. Buckenholz.

They have until to-morrow at 11 o'clock to settle their deficiencies. Schell has an office at 52 Broadway and Buckenholz lives at 414 South Fourth street, Brooklyn.

BURGLARS OWN BATH BEACH.

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Mrs. Scott is sixty years old, and since the mrs. Scott is makly years old, and since the operation she has been wonderfully cheerful. The hospital surgeons speak well of her courage and powers of endurance, and they are particularly proud of the three young newspaper men who suffered so that she might recover.

was broken open and 4,000 it money and 5400 worth of stamp, forty-five shares of Brooklyn City Railroad stock and a registered letter were taken, together with the contents of the money drawer.

Also yesterday morning the house of Rev. Father, McKinkin, on Nineteenth avenue, was entered and a solid gold watch and chain, silverware and other valuables were taken. An attempt on the Mitcheil Hotel was fruittrated by H. T. Mitcheil, who chanced to be awake. death of Charles Watrous was a shock to the | war weeks. His sickness was contracted on the ni-fated voyage of the steamship Aguan, which, carrying ex-Senator Warner Miler's party of inspection of the Nicaragua Canal, was stranded on the Honzador rectiant Narch. Mr. Watrous was born in New Bediord. Mass. sixty-flve years ago. As soon as he was old enough he, like all other New Bedford youths of that day, went whaling. In 1840 he settled in San Francisco, and by 1860 has becommutated a fortune. He was prominent in politics there, and was elected to numerous offices.

## "The street is swept once a week and they guters in front of 25, and against the barrels of the Various Much Excitement in the Produce The Champion Stallion Lowers Mysterious Suicide of a Young Visitor at Long Branch.

Away," and Died.

INTECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 17.—The people of Long Branch are much excited over th

evidenced a wonderful determination on the part of the youth to take his own life. Just north of the fishing grounds the boats

of Muskin & Co. are hauled up high on the beach, and are secured by hawsers from the hows to the bluff. When, at 11 o'clock last night, a Swede employed by the fisherman was passing along

the beach he discovered the suicide dangling from one of these strong hawsers. He had secured one end of an ordinary small wire cable to the taut hawser and wound the other end about his own neck. The wire was. perhaps, three feet long, and the body hung so that the legs were doubled up under the chin, and the suicide might have stood on his knees in the sand without strangling.

The determined youth had gathered up his legs withat his weight fell upon the wire, and it had cut through the flesh or his neck. He tricts to this city to take part in the centewas strangied and blood was gushing from rerweight.

The kite-shaped track at Independence is the tastest trotting course in the world.

Horsemen expect that Nelson will trot over
It is 2.00 or better before the

mains, but no one has identified the suicide.

been recovered from the ruins, and it is known

World reporter about the sensational reports concerning her stage-struck daughter May's excapade last Saturday oteht. Miss May was arrested at a late hour in company with David Miller, of the St. Denis

been released and could nowhere be found. She did not go home, and Mrs. McKinley lamented her daughter's waywardness and Mrs. Mary Jane Scott is wearing patches of denounced schuler and Miller, to whom she

She is in the Metropolitan Hospital, and was the best girl that ever lived, and wouldn't gan, as exclusively announced in this morn-

tives, where she has been all the time.

May is a pretty chorus girl, but she is studying to be an actress, her mother says, and needs all rest and quies.

"I knew she was with friends—and, after all, it's nobedy's business where my daughter is," added Mrs. McKinley.

She refused to state the names and address of the people with whom she says May is stowaker.

stopping.
The gui and the two men were arrested in rout of the St. Benis Hotel, where the latter were trying to force her into a carriage. She was in a dazed condition, and had the appearance.

was in a dazed condition, and had the appear- a ance of having been drugged.

There was no evidence against the men, however, and they were discharged. May be was held to await the arrival of her mother, but meantline she was allowed to go away in the custody of a lawyer.

Justice Hogan ordered her to be produced in Court this morning.

Her custodian, who is said to be a lawyer to named Newell, did not produce the girl this forenoon, but he has all day in which to obey the order of the Court.

"If he does not bring her before me I shall do Newell responsible," said Justice Hogan, a fire affair has gained a great deal of outstictly through the efforts of the girl's trionds to suppress mention of it. A young man called no Justice Hogan vesterday to pay a fine and DEATH OF CHARLES WATROUS.

To suppress mention of it. A young man called on Justice Hogan resterday to pay a fine and secure her discharge, but the Justice refused secure her discharge, but the Justice with the said she did not know where her daughter was with a view to throwing newspaper men

Kell from a Pier While Fishing. Andrew Tiener, aged fifteen, of Park avenue

setween One Hundred and Eighteentn and One Bundred and Nineteenth streets, while ushing off the pier at the foot of One Hundred and Thirty-third street and North Hiver this marning rell overboard and was drowned. The body has not been recovered. Fair and Variable Winds.

WASHINGTON, Aug



PRICE ONE CENT.

# 2 O'CLOCK.

TWELVE KILLED.

No Foreign Visitors Thought to Be

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 far from this city.

A special train was carrying a large num

ress dushed into the special train. Luckily the engineer of the express caught dight of the excursion train in time to put own the brakes and so the damage done and the loss of life was not so great as it might

The exact number of dead and wounded is ot yet known, but twelve podles have already

hal many people have been seriously injured by the collision. No loss of life has been reported in connection with the passengers on the Paris ex-press, and therefore it is believed here that

and crowds of people have started in the same The majority of the passengers on board

street, it was thought that she was either Confirmation of the Report that

The most absorbing topic of discussion in Catholic church circles to-day is the proposed retirement of Vicar-General Preston, who is skin to-day that were contributed by three attributed May's mistortune. Since yester- said to be falling in health, and there is much speculation regarding the appointment of his This morning Mrs. McKinley said that May successor next month by Archbishop Corri-

supt. Reilly said this morning that the skin-grafting process was working nicely in her The family was about to move, and to avoid Mgr. Preston was alling, and that in conthe strain such a task would have been on her sequence he has been obliged to seek

street.

Archbishop Corrigan and his secretary,
Mgr. McDonnell, were not at home when an
Evasyna Worth reporter called at the archier-iscopal residence this morning. A clergyman, however, who is well up in church attairs, said:

sixed."
The position of Vicar-General is one of the opt important and influential in the opens. Besides being the condensial viview of the Archibshop and his inof vicar-General is one of the bit and influential in the less being the confidential - Archbishop and his intile canon law, he stands guitary and the clergy, and is runnertal in making assigntier to the different churches.

Cloakmaker Stein's Men Resume Work, but Freedman's Are Still The strike of the cloakmakers, as far as utius Stein & Co., of 500 Broadway, are con-

erned, is over. The 400 hands employed in that shop returned to work this morning.
Julius Stein said that concessions had been
made on both sides.
The union men who quit work at Freedman
Bros.' shop, 362 Canal street, are still out.

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you see there's a little mountain of it left."

a week ago, one of them said.
Decayed iemons, peaches, apples and pears one of the tenants Saturday. ing the night about once a week. But the

dirt when they came along last Saturday, and the dirt is left to stink and befoul the air. its neighbor streets, but in front of 137-189 a heap of paving stones dammed up the gutter

That heap has been there a month. The

the not so many strangers, visitors to the time had clapsed since the street had been h

the and other offensive encumbrances of the before my place every morning and put the matter is everywhere, and the gutters are the and took possession of the quarters assumetimes lie and fester under the sweepings in the garbage barrel. Thus I giutted so that the water stands and signed to them in Schuetzen Park, where the Summer sun for four or five days or more.

keep the street before my house sweet. You thickens with fith after every rain and the fests have regularly been held since 1874.

In the gutter in front of Robert Gunsell's see it can be done if you try. People in the air is full of bad smells. hotel, 100 Chrystie street, there was a pile houses are sick half the time in Summer, and

Looking down Forsyth street, it appeared to be a vista of smoking garbage, broken Caused by a Fire Thought to Have utenalls and dirt everywhere.

Barrels of building material blocked the

just above Delancey, complained bitterly of the neglect of the street. She said:



Directly opposite Knobel's store, under the aves of classic Ludlow Street Jall, was a heap

In the mean time Mr. Stone has constituted trought a street cleaning department befor his building, and P. A. Becker, at 88, also cleans before his store. He says : "I don't know when they were through here a heap of refuse from what was a brick pile across the way. It has been there a month, and any one can see that the litter in the Charles Kuhlmey, of 150 Forsyth street, street, ankle deep almost, did not gather

# "I think that much stokness comes from it

# Exchange Pit To-Day.

ond astonishment upon the scene of wild disorder

yet, and it certainly gained renewed impetus this morning. Saturday saw an advance of four cents or

After the close of business on Saturday trades and deals were made "on the curb," the expression used to designate unofficial sates, at prices 3 and 4 cents a bushel above the regular closing quotations. This morning the speculative atmosphere in Chicago showed unmistakable signs of It in 2.09 or better before the end of Septem-

the Western market settled down at about \$1.11.

In the New York Exchange the floor was crowded with members, and all interest centered in the wheat pit.

Flour brokers, shippers, corn and mait men all descried their quarters and congregated in the northeast corner of the big board room. There was not an inch of standing room on the steps of the pit, which was packed all the way down to the centre with a struggling and seething mass of humanity.

The yells began to echo through the room five minutes before the gong sounded. Everyone seemed to have orders to buy, and sellers were at first in the minority. Those who had wheat to sell were waiting to see which way the market would turn.

The opening sales of December wheat were made at \$1.17, an advance of 2½ cents above Saturday's closing prices. May wheat was up 2 cents, and September wheat, which was traded in only to a limited extent, was a cent nighter.

# from 13g to 13g cents above Saturday's prices.

The festival began yesterday, the exercises dated Exchange, H. E. Schell and T. Bucken-

Kinizin's House Robbed. The citizens of Bath Beach are very much exercised over the depredations of burgiars in that locality, and Supervisor Cornellus Ferguson has been waited upon by a committe

The Paris Express Dashes Into an

Excursion Train.

Among the Excursionists.

nary fetes which are now in progress. The excursion train was collikaten to be shunted into a sliding, to let he Paris express pass. By gross negligence, apparently, the Paris train, loaded with foreign travellers, was not warned to look out for the excursion train while passing collikofen, and the result was that the ex-

As it was, the engine of the express cut ato and almost entirely demolished the guards' van at the rear of the excursion train. which was empty, and then crashed into the rearmost of the passenger cars, completely

they have all escaped. A special train carrying wrecking appliances, doctors and nurses from the hospitals, together with detachments of engineers, has been despatched to the scene of the accident,

he excursion train belong to towns in the

It is thought that no foreign visitors were

among the excursionists, and no deaths of American travellers have been reported. WHO WILL BE VICAR GENERAL?

deinity of this city.

Mgr. Preston Is to Retire.

nervous system she went to the home of rela- a quiet retreat in Connecticut. It is said he has experienced but little improvement, and

> "It is true that Mgr. Preston will retire, "His true that Mgr. Preston will rettre, and his successor will be named next month. Mgr. Earley, of St. Gabriel's Church, in Bast Thirty-seventh street, has been appointed Acting Vicar-General, and it is generally believed that he will be continued in office, though the names of Very Rev. Dean Mooney, of the Church of the Sacred Heart; Dr. Braun, of St. Agnera Church, and Dr. Edwards, of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, have been suggested."

## 400 STRIKERS RETURN.

Pulled Out of East River.

An unknown woman, apparently forty-five years old, who fell into the East Hiver at the foot of Ninety-seventh street about midight, was rescued by John Donohue, of 164 East too the Presbyterial where she lies in a precarious condition.

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Lataverte, Ind., Aug. 17.—The freight brakemen on the Lake Eric and western Rail
road struck last night on a constion of pay for overtime. Between 150 s. 200 men are out, and no trains left in, May 18 night.

Difficulty section of numerous condition.

Washingtos, Aug. 10.— Heather indications: For Eastern New York, where he married the sixtence that it is as a fail that concessions had been minde on both sides.

Shortly seven the interest in the latter become ing partner of Mr. Watrous without vernor, and takes in special work at Freedman Recombing partner of Mr. Watrous without vernor, and takes in special work at Freedman Recombination of Mr. Watrous with the importance of the union who quit work at Freedman Recombination of Mr. Watrous with the importance of the union who quit work at Freedman Recombination of Mr. Watrous with the importance; surfactors in the union mane of Mr. Watrous with the comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer of the Committee of Seventy, which will be private, has not last a night on a constitute of pay for overtime. Between 150 s. 200 men are out, and no trains left the, May 18 night.

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The union men who quit work at Freedman Recombination of Mrs. Wa Miss Zimmermann, who keeps a little fancy gathered up against it last week and made that nusty green pool, Stand over it and get a ing by hanging himself with a rope. He was found dead two hours later. Good. In a precarious condition. The street is swept by a machine once a notion of the sort of air we have to breathe heim was kindly and cheerful until very re-THE WORLD'S OFFER! cently, and was well liked by the other in-It was indeed a pool of reeking mire fully a A Special Midsummer Discount until Sapt. 30 mates.